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MSU presidential candidates announced

STAFF REPORT

MSU's Board of Regents has named three finalists in contention to succeed Ronald Egan as MSU's thirteenth president.

As announced during a special-called Board meeting on Oct. 16, the finalists are: Dr. Wayne Andrews, vice president of administration at East Tennessee State University; Dr. Peter Sloat Hoff, former University of Maine president; and Dr. G. Edward Hughes, founding president and CEO of Gateway Community and Technical College in Northern Kentucky.

Along with his duties as vice president of administration at ETU, Andrews also serves as chief operating officer for the university. He has served as vice president for Student

Affairs, as executive assistant to the president, as an ACE Fellow, and an academic department chair.

Andrews earned a bachelor's degree in industrial education at Fitchburg State College in Massachusetts, a master's degree in technology education, and an Ed.D. degree in the study of technology at West Virginia University at Morgantown.

Besides serving as president of the University of Maine, Hoff spent 17 years as a faculty member at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside and has held positions as vice chancellor for Academic

Affairs at Indiana University Southeast, vice chancellor of Academic Affairs at the University System of Georgia, and senior vice chancellor of the California State University System.



Andrews



Hoff

Hoff earned a bachelor's degree in English at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He received master's and Ph.D. degrees in English and humanities from Stanford University.

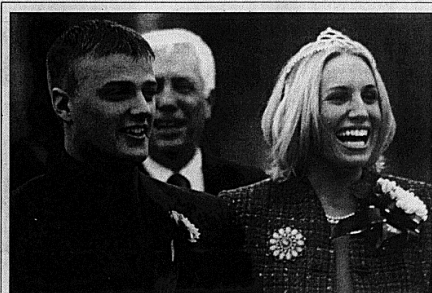
Hughes spent 16 years as president of Hazard Community College in addition to his current duties at Gateway Community and Technical College. He has served as a teacher, program coordinator, and an academic and student affairs administrator in community and technical colleges in New York, Arkansas, Illinois and Tennessee.

Hughes holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Catawba College in Salisbury, N.C., a master's degree in psychology from Middle Tennessee State University, and a Ph.D. degree in higher education from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

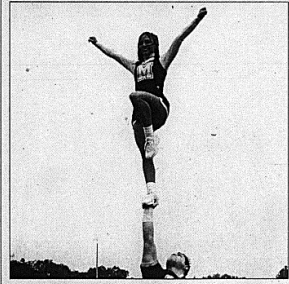
The finalists are scheduled to visit MSU in the coming weeks. Hughes visits Nov. 7 and 8. Hoff will visit on Nov. 9 and 10, and Andrews will be on campus Nov. 11 and 12.

During their first day on campus, candidates will be given a tour of the university and the president's home, and they will participate in a community forum between 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Kentucky Folk Art Center. The following day of each visit will be devoted to one-hour forums in ADUC's Coker Room for various constituencies. The candidates will conclude each day with dinner with members of the Board of Regents.

MSU's new president is expected to be announced before the end of the year.



Eric Hughes and Heidi Hassell, above, were crowned the 2004 Homecoming King and Queen during halftime of the Oct. 23 football game.



Ashley Bartram, left, performs a cheer for the MSU football team during the Homecoming game.

Photos by Kyle Wick

Watch your identity

BY ASHLEY SORRELL
STAFF WRITER

The Morehead State University police have issued an identity theft warning to remind everyone to take precaution when giving out personal information.

MSU police were prompted to begin an identity theft awareness program when they learned MSU students were offered a free meal if they filled out an application for a credit card, MSU Police Chief Joseph Cline said.

Citibank paid Mr. Gatti's for 450 buffet meals to be given to students who filled out a credit card application. Mr. Gatti's manager Albert Butler said.

"As far as I know, they were legitimate," Butler said.

Butler said many students came in with fliers about the free meals after Citibank had left. Many students were angry when they learned

bank representatives left after giving away 450 meals.

"We are done with [Citibank]. It made a bunch of students angry," Butler said. "Students should beware of other restaurants if they are [offering this deal]," he said.

Pauline Young, director of University Communications, said MSU Police began the awareness program with a press release warning students not to give out personal information.

The program also will begin during freshman orientation and be part of the crime prevention and safety program, Cline said.

Though MSU Police said they have not received any reports of identity theft, one MSU student knows what having her identity stolen is like.

Amy Hamrick, a senior elementary education major, had her identity

stolen twice.

Hamrick said the first occurred two years ago through PayPal, an Internet-based system used for online purchasing. The thief figured out Hamrick's password for her PayPal account and began charging items to her debit card, she said.

Hamrick said the next day, her father went to her bank to put money in her account and was told someone had charged \$2,000 more than what was in her account.

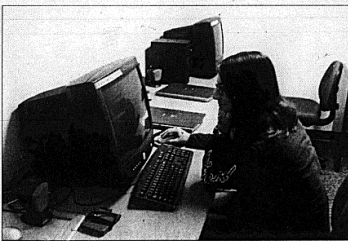
"When I found out, I was really mad," she said.

Hamrick's bank, U.S. Bank, reimbursed the money stolen from her account, she said.

"They took care of everything," Hamrick said.

In July 2004, Hamrick was a victim of identity theft for a second time.

Hamrick said she was banking See IDENTITY - Page 2



Amy Hamrick said she has had her identity stolen twice, and each time someone obtained her password from an Internet website.

Photo by Kyle Wick

MSU ROTC places 16th at Ranger Challenge

BY LACEY BARD
STAFF WRITER

MSU's ROTC Ranger Challenge Team competed against 27 other schools Oct. 23 at Fort Knox. The competition consisted of seven events, all of which participants said pushed their mental and physical limits.

The MSU team, which was nine men and one woman, two officers and a four-member support team, said they were eager for the events to begin.

ROTC members' emotions were mixed before the events.

Sophomore Shannon Martin said, "I'm not nervous. I just want to get it over with."

Senior Jay Moran said, "I'm a little nervous."

The competition began at 4 a.m. with a physical fitness test, which included two minutes of push-ups, two minutes of sit-ups and a timed two-mile run.

Then the team was allowed to

eat a Meal Ready To Eat. After eating, they participated in the timed assembly and disassembly of their weapons. They fired their weapons at targets and were scored according to accuracy.

The following event was the one-rope bridge. The team had to get across a body of water on one rope and were scored according to time. It started to rain halfway through the day. The next challenge was land navigation. The team had to use a protractor and a map to find 30 points in the woods.

The next event was patrolling. The cadets took a written test that included questions on formations, movements, commands and "hand signals." They also were evaluated in the woods on their execution of an ambush.

The last daylight competition took place on the grenade assault course. "Each member ran alone while being timed. The cadets had to stop at six stations taking the path and throw

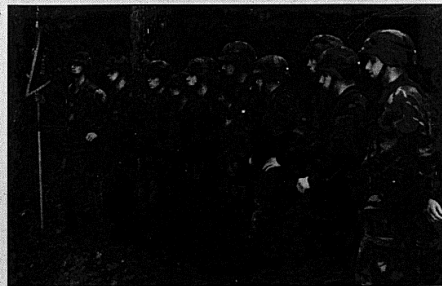
a grenade at the intended target. They were graded on time, accuracy and technique.

The final competition was a 10-kilometer road march at 8 p.m., 16 hours after competition began. The route was about six miles long, and all members had to wear full gear and a 30-pound rucksack on their backs. The fastest time received the most points, and all members had to finish together as a unit.

Since September the MSU team has been training five days a week starting at 6 a.m.

Sgt. Jerome Hughes said the team had come a long way since then. The team finished 16th place overall. Hughes said he was proud of his team of cadets.

"They were hardworking, never gave up, dedicated, even in miserable weather," Hughes said. "They put their whole hearts into it. They gave 110 percent. This is one of the best teams we've ever had."



The MSU ROTC participated in several events during the all-day Ranger Challenge.

Photo by Lacey Bard

EDITORIAL

Victory no excuse for destructive, riotous behavior

Thousands took to the streets of Boston last week in celebration of the Red Sox's improbable come-from-behind win in the American League Championship Series. Releasing the frustration that has accumulated through a storied history of playoff blunders and defeats at the hands of the New York Yankees, Sox fans crowded downtown Boston where the celebration took a turn for the worst. Fires were set, fights broke out, vandalism was reported, and then Victoria Snelgrove, a 21-year-old Emerson College student, was killed when a Boston police officer fired a pepper spray projectile into a gathering of fans, striking her in the eye.

Though these events sound more like the happenings of a third-world revolution or the Watts Riots of 1965, they are part of the ridiculous trend rampant among major cities and college towns basking in the championship victories of their home athletic teams.

Fans around the nation, who have spent years pledging an unwavering allegiance to their favorite squads through the good times and the bad, undeniably have the right to celebrate their good fortune when a significant victory is won. But when these celebrations turn violent, threaten the safety of police personnel, harm public or private property, and endanger the lives of innocent bystanders, the sincerity of rejoicing in success is lost in the melee.

Fans must remember that they are merely celebrating the outcome of a game. Win or lose, there will be other games and other title shots for the teams involved. These celebrations must be kept in context with the occasions as historic sports victories do not warrant destructive and dangerous riots.

K.H.



Commentary

No school, no classes, no excuses: Vote!



MICHAEL ADKINS
Campus Life Editor

I am about to do something that I don't believe I have ever done before in The Trail Blazer. I am about to complement the administration of Morehead State University. MSU administrators are to be commended for giving students Election Day off from classes. It shows good judgment and foresight on their part, and I thank them for that.

Wow — that didn't hurt at all. Go figure.

All joviality aside, Election Day is a hugely important event, especially this year. I know, I know — every four years, journalists and political pundits show up and tell Americans this upcoming election is the most important one of our lives, and it's the civic duty of responsible citizens to exercise their right to vote.

But this presidential election is the first one since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. Much has changed about our own nation. And this election is, for all intents and purposes, a referendum on how Americans feel about the way those changes have been handled by the current administration.

Despite my personal politics — a friend of mine has determined that my left-leaning views and my long hair makes me a "hippie" — I'm not going to use this space to try preaching at anyone to pick Kerry over Bush. Sure, I'd prefer it if my guy won, but by now, the

deadline for registering to vote in Kentucky and most other states has passed, and anyone who has registered to vote has probably made up his or her mind by now. And those who didn't register probably don't care and have stopped reading this by now anyway.

So what is it exactly I want to say? Just this: VOTE.

Vote here in Morehead. Vote absentee. Go home and vote. I don't particularly care where you vote, just that you vote.

Most people have seen the statistics that consistently rank college-aged citizens as the least likely to vote, the least interested in politics, and so on and so forth. Whatever reasons they may have, students at MSU have a great opportunity to be able to vote without having to worry about queuing it in between classes, homework, projects, tests, quizzes, and all the other hassles of the typical Tuesday.

This also means that, if you're registered, you have no excuse for not voting. Not "I would have, but I had to go take a test." Not: "Well, I meant to, but I had to go take notes for my roommate." Not even: "I would have, but attendance is required in that class."

The Election Day holiday shouldn't be used for catching up on homework, or hanging out with friends, or sleeping in, or vegging out in front of the TV. The first responsibility you have that day is to vote. All that other stuff can come later, but you have the day off so you can help steer your country's path for the next four years. Make sure that's done before you start shouting suggestions at the contestants on "The Price Is Right."

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Letter to the Editor

Writer addresses previous letters

First, I would like to say I agree completely with Professor Greer. He has every right to give his opinion about another student's accusations. Of course Bush is going to say he doesn't want to nominate the draft, but would be political suicide, especially before an election. The fact is, he has overextended troops in a mess in Iraq with no end in sight.

I disagree with Erin Hopkins, who said John Kerry isn't a valuable representative for our country. John Kerry is a Vietnam veteran. He fought for our country and soldiers died, while Bush couldn't even show up to take a drug test for the national guard and never even came close to combat. Who would you rather have as our military's commander in chief?

How can Patrick Scott say he has heard all good things about Iraq when 1,000 U.S. troops and 10,000 innocent Iraqis are dead, and there is no government. It doesn't sound good to me. But Patrick, I do agree with you about one thing: Fox News is the worst news station. Yet still, during the Republican Convention they had the most viewers because they are one sided to the Republicans.

Osama, the one terrorist who was completely to blame for 9/11 is still at large. He is the man who needs to be brought to justice, but instead, Bush went after Saddam for his oil. Osama was never a priority for Bush. Our health doesn't seem to be a priority either because the flu killed more Americans last year than Osama. Thirty-seven thousand people died from the flu, when the shot was available to everyone.

In 2001, Bush was warned of possible vaccine shortages in 2004, but he neglected to act. Thankfully, France and Canada have supplied the U.S. with 2 million doses of the vaccine. Bush has the ability to get cheaper prescription drugs from Canada, but because Bush supports big drug companies, he is denying the American citizens access.

What matters to us is increasing college tuition with less financial aid available, gas prices are the highest ever, and Bush has failed to create one single job in four years. At one time this country had the largest surplus in history thanks to Bill Clinton, now we are facing the largest deficit this country has ever had, thanks to Bush. I know where my vote is going.

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Tell Us What's On Your Mind?

The Trail Blazer welcomes reader responses! Letters should be 400 words or less, signed, and include an address and phone number (for verification purposes).

Letters must be received in Room 317, Brockmire Hall or e-mailed to letterstodt@trailblazeronline.net by 4 p.m. Friday for the next week's publication. The Trail Blazer reserves the right to edit letters for purposes of clarity, brevity and legal considerations.

The Issue

Do you think identity theft is a legitimate threat?

Morehead State University Police have warned students to be wary of identity theft when giving out personal information on the heels of Citibank's offering of free Mr. Gatti's meals to students who filled out credit card applications.

This warning prompted The Trail Blazer to ask students and faculty of their worries about identity theft.



Brendon Centura
Graduated Student
Music Education
Mt. Sterling, Ky.

"I know people who have had their identities stolen. But do I think it's a threat to me? No."



Jasell Ceremody
Graduated Student
Spanish
Morehead, Ky.

"I don't feel like it's a problem on campus — at least not at this point."



Jared Williamson
Sophomore
Psychology
Perryville, Ky.

"I think people should be concerned about it."



Joe Russell
Sophomore
P.H.E. Program
Morehead, Ky.

"I know it's a reality. But I think as long as you're careful, there are precautions against it."



Damien Ridgion
Senior
Industrial Technology
Jackson, Mo.

"There's always a concern, but there's nothing you can do about it. So there's no sense in worrying."

CAMPUS LIFE

Homecoming brings added revenue to city

BY ASHLEY SORRELL

Homecoming weekend at MSU is a time when alumni, students, parents and visitors come together for a weekend of festivities and celebrations.

The influx of people coming in for MSU's Homecoming celebration had businesses scrambling to accommodate their needs and to take advantage of the extra money coming in from out of town.

Many Morehead business representatives said they were prepared for Homecoming weekend and expected to be crowded.

The Comfort Inn expected

to have a full house during Homecoming but unexpectedly had very few people show up. Comfort Inn Manager Fielding Turner said,

"We were booked going into Friday but had a large number of cancellations," Fielding said.

In the past, Fielding said Homecoming weekend was a busy time for the Comfort Inn. Other hotels in Morehead also had a lot of cancellations, he said.

One hotel in the area, Holiday Inn Express, stayed

busy during Homecoming week-

end. Guest Service Representative Josh McGlone

said,

"We did not have a large number of cancellations," McGlone said. "We had a full house all week."

The hotels in Morehead were not the only crowded places during Homecoming weekend. Many restaurants were also busy with out-of-town visitors.

Lillian Jones, manager of Pasquales, said Homecoming weekend brought in more business to the downtown restaurant.

Pasquales is usually busy on weekends but the combination of college students and visitors caused the restaurant to be busier than usual, she said.

Marge Thomas, owner of Fuzzy Duck Coffee Shop, said the weekend brought in a lot more business and some of this was Homecoming traffic.

Thomas said they have been just as busy during past Homecoming weekends. Homecoming weekend brought in extra customers for local businesses around Morehead, but not every business profited from the traffic coming in from out of town.

CoffeeTree Books in the Morehead Plaza had a minimal increase in business, manager Jeanne Huie said.

"There was some extra traf-

fic," Huie said.

The increase in traffic did not translate into added sales for the business, Huie said.



Photo by Bethany Lewis

Here, catch!

Homecoming Queen Heidi Hassel and her escort, Morgan Battrell, throw candy to onlookers at the Oct. 21 Homecoming Parade on Main Street.

Campus Calendar

Oct. 28: Presidential debate/discussion.....	7:30 p.m., 305 Breckinridge Hall
Oct. 28: Octabfest guest recital.....	Jay Hunsberger (tuba) and Gail Robertson (euphonium), 3 p.m., Duncan Recital Hall
Oct. 31: Senior recital.....	Natasha Lanham, 1 p.m., Duncan Recital Hall
Oct. 31: Senior recital.....	Erica Ashtford (trumpet), 3 p.m., Duncan Recital Hall
Nov. 2: Election Day.....	No classes or office hours

All events are free and open to the public.

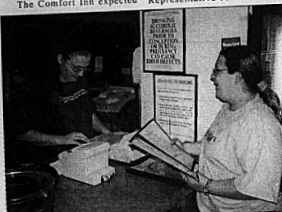


Photo by Kyle Work

Anna Maynard, left, and Keri DeHart take care of their duties as employees of Pasquales in Morehead. Pasquales was one of several area businesses that saw increased patronage during Homecoming weekend.

Bowling center opens in Morehead

BY RIHANNA ROBINSON

MSU students now have a new place to spend their free time with the opening of the Viking Bowling Center. The center opened in the Hicks Plaza in Morehead on Monday, Oct. 18.

The bowling alley also has pool tables, air hockey and an arcade.

Co-owner Scott Miller said the facility was originally located in Olive Hill, but he and co-owner Mary Lou Scott decided to move to Morehead because of population issues.

Miller said business is increasing, and MSU students are helping in that process.

"Students are coming in gradually. We get more and more every day," Miller said. Miller said he offers 50 cents off the price of the first



Photo by Kyle Work

Students and area residents take advantage of the new Viking Bowling Center that opened Oct. 18 in Hicks Plaza. The center features multiple lanes as well as pool tables, air hockey tables and an arcade.

game and 50 cents off the price of shoe rentals for MSU students.

Miller said there are several bowling leagues playing at the

center. There are mixed leagues on Monday and Tuesday nights and a church league on Thursday nights.

Sophomore Matt Gann said

he first heard about the Viking Bowling Center from a friend who has a bowling class at MSU. Gann said he would be interested in a student league, but said he does not have the time.

Student Casey Wade said he heard about the bowling center from some people in his bowling class. When asked if he would be interested in joining a student bowling league, Wade said his class schedule and membership on the golf team would make finding time for league play difficult.

Wade said he thought the facilities at the Viking Bowling Center are better than those at MSU, although MSU's bowling alley is less expensive to use.

Miller said a student league could be held on Thursday nights, if enough students were interested in signing up.

Do you know any interesting people or happenings we need to cover? Let us know!

Are you hosting or helping with any events we need to put in our Campus Calendar? Let us know!

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Men clinch third straight south division title

PFL uses tiebreaker to determine champ

BY JOSE SOLIS JR.
STAFF WRITER

Morehead State University won its third consecutive Pioneer Football League South Division title and the right to host the PFL Championship game.

At Saturday's Homecoming game against Jacksonville University at Jayne Stadium MSU defeated the Dolphins 28-14.

The victory tied MSU, Jacksonville and Davidson for the south division title but after a tiebreaking method based on points allowed, MSU was crowned.

Since it was a tiebreaker to decide who would attend the championship game the least number of points scored against a team won.

Against Davidson and Jacksonville combined the Eagles allowed 24 points.

Saturday Morehead scored the first touchdown of the game with a five-yard pass from Tyler Civitovic

to Ricky Cornelius with 8:52 left in the first quarter. The field goal kick was off and the Eagles led 6-0.

Jacksonville responded with an 80-yard drive at 6:10 in the first quarter and scored on a 31-yard pass from Mike Sturgill to Nathan Conner. Ryan Feely's field goal was good and Jacksonville led the game in the first quarter by one point.

A minute later, the Eagles regained the lead 13-7 as sophomore fullback Jabari McCie scored on a 1-yard run and Jones completed the field goal.

A few plays later JU's Jason Greenwood recovered a fumbled punt by Daniel Vagni at the Morehead 26 yard line.

Just before the intermission Jacksonville scored with 44 seconds left in the second quarter.

Julio Santiago received a 15-yard pass from Sturgill and Feely's kick was good.

In the third quarter Jacksonville attempted a 37-yard field goal but the ball was too wide right.

Two plays later with 10:18 left, MSU added a 75-yard touchdown from Civitovic to Chris Stockelman.

MSU then successfully completed a two-point conversion giving the Eagles a 21-14 lead.

MSU continued to maintain the lead by moving the ball 67 yards in eight plays and topping it off with an 11-yard run touchdown by freshman quarterback Eric Fitzpatrick with 5:23 left in the third quarter.

Morehead out gained JU with 216 net rushing yards while limiting the Dolphins to only 37 net rushing yards.

The Eagle football team will continue home play for the next two weeks.

Saturday MSU faces St. Francis University at 1 p.m. and will then host Charleston on Nov. 6 at 1 p.m.



Photo by Bethany Lewis

Freshman quarterback Erick Fitzpatrick scores MSU's last touchdown off of an 11-yard run at 5:23 in the third quarter.

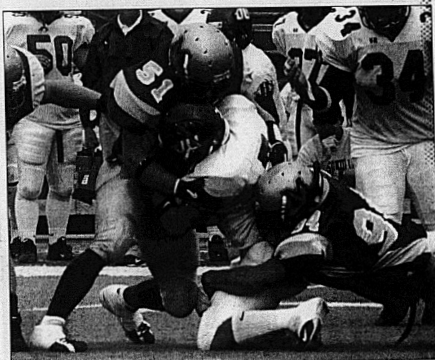


Photo by Kyle Webb

MSU senior linebacker Craig Under (51) and junior defensive end Kevin Cristello (94) team up in a tackle against a Jacksonville Dolphin offensive player during Saturday's game at Jayne Stadium.

MSU attends tourney after three-year absence

BY BILLY TERRY
STAFF WRITER

The Lady Eagles clinched their first Ohio Valley Conference Tournament appearance in three years.

After competing in their final two conference games of the season and setting a school record in conference wins, with four, the MSU Lady Soccer Team is ranked fourth in the OVC.

Friday, MSU defeated Jacksonville 2-0 but lost to Sanford 1-0 on Sunday.

Morehead's win over Jacksonville secured a tournament berth for the Lady Eagles.

Head Coach Greg Sheen said, "It's very important to set the record and give the seniors something to go out on."

MSU got a first-half goal from leading scorer Rebekah Kendall off a direct kick, giving her the record for game winning goals.

"Rebekah has five game-winning goals this season, but none were as important for our team or the program as the one on Friday," Sheen said.

MSU's second goal came from senior midfielder Megan Guinan at 66:00 to seal the victory for Morehead State.

Sheen said, "The whole team just played terrific."

"We are all so excited. It was a tremendous effort by all 22 players."

"We entered this game as a must-win, and everyone responded to the challenge and stepped up to meet it. I could not be more proud of this team," he said.

keeper Stefani Workman pitched in with her fifth shut out this season and extended a record set earlier this fall.

Sunday, the Eagles lost their final conference game of the season to Sanford, giving the Bulldogs the OVC regular season title.

The score was tied 0-0 at half time, but early in the second half Sanford's Katie Conway booted a lone shot on an assist from Allison Stone.

Conway's shot was the deciding goal in MSU's loss to Sanford and both teams remained scoreless throughout the half.

With only one regular season

game left, this has truly been a record-breaking season for the Lady Eagles.

In the record books Morehead's win over Jacksonville guaranteed its first 500 season in school history, and completed a seven-victory turnaround from last season.

The Lady Eagles will travel on the road where they will attempt to break the school record for wins in a season Friday Oct. 29 against Indiana University - Purdue University Fort Wayne.

Morehead Soccer will return home Nov. 2 to host Jacksonville in the first round of the O'Reilly OVC Women's Soccer Tournament.



Photo by Bethany Lewis

During his first year at MSU, Head Soccer Coach Greg Sheen leads his team to the OVC Tournament for the first time in three years.

Paper right in printing criminal athlete's name

BY BETHANY LEWIS
SPORTS EDITOR



Last week's quick student-athlete response to *The Trail Blazer's* headline story was stunning.

The papers were distributed Thursday evening and by Friday morning I was already hearing numerous remarks from MSU athletes.

The story headline read, "MSU football player arrested," and a mug shot was placed next to the article.

The article informed readers of a football player who had been arrested after breaking into a fraternity house. He was charged with alcohol intoxication, second-degree assault and first-degree burglary, according to the court records.

It is understandable that this type of story could offend some local athletes, and there were some who approached me with valid arguments.

My response is, "This is news."

Early Thursday night one football player approached me and said, "Bethany, why would you all run that? It makes us look so bad."

As a full supporter and loyal fan to the football team, I totally agree. However, the job of this newspaper is to report and inform students of what is going on at MSU and in the community.

Another athlete said she thought it was not fair because the actions of one person should not make the whole team suffer.

She said the fact that he was an athlete shouldn't have been printed, and the article hurt the entire team.

She is right, but was the one to make the decision that hurt his teammates.

One athlete said the paper should have avoided naming the guy because he thought it was just an attention-getter.

He said *The Trail Blazer* does not list everyone who commits a crime, so it should have ignored this incident.

Webster's online dictionary defines journalism as "writing designed to appeal to current popular taste or public interest."

The story ran because it appealed to the interest of the student population, not because he was an athlete.

But because he was an athlete, the story appealed even more to the human interest.

For example, a non-athlete reader may be more interested in reading the story because someone who represents the university on an athletic team committed a crime.

No matter whether he is a football player or the student government president, the story still would have been published because of his bad representation of MSU.

According to MSU's Intercollegiate Athletics Mission Statement, "athletic programs play a positive role by supporting the academic and public service missions of the University."

An athlete should uphold the mission statement of the university because he or she is a representative of MSU.

It is sad that one Thursday night caused this much damage and controversy. But in the end *The Trail Blazer* did its job and the student body was informed of the criminal actions.

Volleyball loses one, Ladies 6-4 in OVC

MSU STAFF REPORT

Morehead State won the first two games, but could not grab a third as Tennessee State defeated the Eagles, 23-30, 21-30, 33-21, 29-15-10, on Saturday in Nashville, Tenn.

Morehead State (7-15-4) held sizable advantages in total points (78.0 to 68.0), kills (65 to 43), service aces (nine to five) and digs (91 to 84), but the Lady Tigers tallied an impressive season-high 20 blocks, to help stifle the Eagle attack. Junior middle blocker Jennie Barrell was the only Eagle to hit above .200 at .308, collecting 10 kills. Senior outside hitter Jennifer Kennedy had her third 20+ outing of the year with 26 kills and 23 digs.

Two other Eagles also registered a double-double. Sophomore middle blocker Diana Zipp had 11 kills and 12 digs, while senior setter Cacie Garland added 44 assists and 12 digs, along with three service aces.

Sophomore libero Johanna Thompson and freshman setter/defensive specialist Amy Johnson also had respectable outings defensively. Thompson collected 22 digs, while Johnson tallied 10 digs and eight assists.

Tennessee State (4-21-11) was led by Catherine Armwood, who had 18 kills and 13 digs. The Lady Tigers had several outstanding efforts, especially on defense, including Kelly Davis' 13-

block, 35-assist, seven-dig and five-kill night. Theresa Wright also had 14 blocks, while Jennifer Washington chipped in 28 digs and Allyson Buckner contributed 14 digs.

Morehead State will look to regroup with two more road matches, before returning home for its final four regular-season contests of the year.

Next weekend, the Eagles travel to Jacksonville State on Friday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. ET contest, and then Samford on Saturday, Oct. 30, to play at 1 p.m. ET.

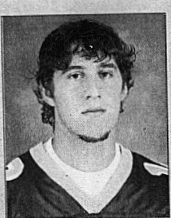
MSU's next home match will be on Friday, Nov. 5 against Eastern Illinois.



Sophomore member of the MSU Pom Squad Christine Patrick and the Pom teammates walk into from a vintage fire truck during the Homecoming Parade last Thursday night.

Photo by Robert Levin

Trail Blazer Student-Athlete of the Week: Kevin Cristello



Kevin Cristello

Junior defensive end Kevin Cristello helped key the Eagle defense to a dominant second-half performance, which led MSU to a 28-14 victory over Jacksonville, a share of the PFL South Division title and the right to host the PFL Championship game.

Overall, Morehead State held the Dolphins to 208 yards of offense, but just 50 while shutting out IU in the second half. On the ground in the second half, the Dolphins rushed 12 times for minus eight yards. The Eagles trailed 14-13 at halftime, but after MSU grabbed the lead, Cristello collected four tackles, including two for no gain, a sack and a forced fumble to help preserve the Morehead State victory.

Overall on the day, Cristello finished with eight tackles (four solo and four assisted), three tackles for a loss (including two sacks totaling 25 yards) and a forced fumble.

Jacksonville only gained 37 net yards rushing on 36 attempts, was sacked three times, converted just 3-of-15 third-down attempts and had 14 first downs in the losing effort.

Cristello is from Morningview, Ky. and is The Trail Blazer Student-Athlete of the Week.

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Eagle Notes

MSU honors six Eagle Alumni

The Morehead State University Hall of Fame banquet was held last Friday Oct. 22 as a part of the University's Homecoming 2004 celebration.

Six of the seven individuals honored during the evening had direct ties to Eagle athletics.

Three individuals were inducted into the Eagle Athletic Hall of Fame. Those inducted were David Anne Hinch (women's tennis), Bob McCann (men's basketball) and Irene Moore Strong (women's basketball).

Two of the three individuals inducted into the Alumni Hall of Fame are familiar names in MSU athletic history. Rocky Adkins, an

18-year veteran of the Kentucky House of Representatives and current House Majority Floor Leader, captained the 1982-83 Eagle basketball team that won the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament and competed in the NCAA Championships. Myron Dean, the University's current Dean of Students, has coached the MSU varsity cheerleaders since 1981, winning 14 national championships.

Annually, the Laughlin-Miller Award is the highest honor bestowed on behalf of the MSU Athletic Department to a former student-athlete. By vote of all coaches and athletic staff members,

the Laughlin-Miller Award winner is deemed to have best demonstrated excellence in their sport, in academic achievement and character, as well as in school and community service.

This year's recipient is Olive Hill native Kandl Brown, a three-time All-OVC performer for the women's basketball team. At the conclusion of her career in March, she became the most proficient free throw shooter in NCAA history, connecting on 91.54 percent of her career attempts. She also received the OVC's Steve Hamilton Sportsmanship Award in 2004.

Kendall gets second OVC honor

Morehead State Women's Soccer earned its second repeat Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Week on Tuesday night, when the league announced freshman forward Rebekah Kendall as the winner of the weekly offensive player award.

She previously had been honored on October 12, tying Murray State's Theresa Reddy as the only repeat honorees on offense in 2004.

Kendall picked up this week's honor after scoring her fifth game-winning goal of the year in the Eagles' critical 2-0 win at Jacksonville State, securing MSU's first league tournament bid since 2000 and guaranteeing it the right to host its first home OVC Tournament game in school history. Kendall finished the two-game stretch with one goal on two shots and just one shot on goal. She took one shot in each of the team's two games.

At the end of the weekend, she had moved into the all-time lead at MSU in career game-winning

goals, and into fourth place in career points, and tied for fourth place in both career goals and career assists, despite playing in just 17 games.

Already, she is one of the most decorated Eagle soccer players ever. In addition to her career marks, she holds the school's single-season record for game-winning goals, and is third in single-season points, goals, assists and shots. Her

four-assist, eight-point effort against Shawnee State earlier this month led for the second and sixth best marks, respectively, in all of NCAA Division I this season.

In the OVC, Kendall leads the conference in both points per game at 1.65 and game-winning goals per game at 0.29, is second in assists per game at 0.47, and third in goals per game at 0.59 and shots per game at 3.24.

EAGLE SCHEDULE

Football @ Home Saturday at 1 p.m.

Soccer @ IPFW Friday at 8 p.m.

Soccer @ Home Tuesday OVC Tournament

Volleyball @ JSU Friday at 8 p.m.

Volleyball @ Samford Saturday at 1 p.m.

Cross Country @ OVC Championship

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